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or the
als tumediate coromander of the John Adan. which Mr. Clark regards as vastly better than
Bantee and topstitution. June 2 on that year, he that at the Stone Pite, which is now approach-
Sook the John Adams to sea with the least posible
The delay in pursuit of the privateer Tacony, knowa to
din
ing exhaustlou.
At this quarry stone, is
burned, not dangerous
W. S. DEWEY.
clothing lost. Go home first train.
All papers and principal inquiry was set on foot which
discovery that her son by af
arrived home safely and that his injuries were bis nanje was William Fres
Subsequent dispatches report that Mr. Dewey was living in St. Louis. It was
daya
Mr. William P. Lamb, who also lives in
was thirty years old, was ma
practicing medicine. The publ
wrote to the young doctor to e
imedel s getting orders to active service on the per cent, and this may become the soures of
bebe crnileg upon our cons, and in December said, can be taken out at a saving of 30 to 40 pot serious
and he would be out again in a few
Brookly as execative officer. This enabled tim to Hartford's future supply, Considering tais s
quest engagents, and, stevesadvely, to com yesterday, in answer to a direct inquiry, at telegraphed as
follows:-
spart elpate in the battle of Slobile Bay, and in sub only contingent, not assured, Mr. Clark wid
Rochester and is an adjuster for the Phoenix, York, and Tuesday afternoo
and the captured confederate ironclad Tennessee, he should consider that the gift was worth t
the St discries of the Messippi squadron, the Soul-
note in the blockade of Galveston, and the ironclad
Lafagette
loss than 605,000.
BUFFALO, N. Y., March 18.
Phoenix Insurance company-Hotel Richmond
Escaped in night hirt and
WILLIAM I, LAMB.
He has owned the place for thirty-five years burned this morning.
Captalo Lail wa Master of Arts of Princeton, a and it has long been known as "the David socks Lost
everything else,
day Companies: of the Military Order of the Loyal Le Clark farm." He has raised it to a Ligh state
him $49,261.45 in cash and al

bonds, stocks and jewelry, be
the proceeds of the estate of
15,
Burglars entered the house
ford glon, a Fellow of the American and honorary mem- of cultivation and it ought to prove a vast addi
Pratt & Baldwin, and now a traveling salaman
eave ber of the British Association for the Advancement tion to the usefulness and the comforta of both
for Jordan, Matsh & Co. of Boston, was at the Monday evening, and carried
Mr. B. G. Baldwin, formerly of the firm of Lord, on Washington square,
of Science, & corresponding member of the Ameri of these excellent charities, which thus become hotel
but had a room on a lower floor and tele-solid sliver trays, a plain trav
sophie society of Washington, of the Navy Mutual gift. And through them all Hartford owes
esa Geographical society, ember of the New Engi so deeply indebted to Mr. Clark for his noble graphs
that he got out unharmed and saved
aland Historical Genealogical society, of the Philo
of Ald. Americab Legion of Honor, and other bene
who fell societies of his total service of 35 years and
10 monta caly 2 years and 6 months were unen-
ployed, and be leaves to the errvice a most worthy
him its gratitude
A FERY CURIOUS BEAST.
the
bem-
an unsullied record. He was twien married. Two
Noe
grown children, a son and a daughter, by his first
pay wife, nee Elizabeth Ferguson Buston, survive him;
also a son and daughter of the second, who la a sis-
ter of the late Commodore Edward Terry, U. N
example and to his family the pressions heirloom of Hartford Sportsmen See the Ranger of Tal
The
the
druggist, grocer or confectioner for B H. Doulless
pro- & Sons Capsicum Cough Drops: 100. per qr. Ib.
If troubled with cough, cold or sore throat, ask
ber
cou-
ant
due
art-
and
rib-
A GREAT MISTAKE
part of his baggage.
Mr. J. H. Van Beuren, a general agent of the
Connecticut Fire Insurance company, was also
at the hotel and telegraphs he was only slightly
burned, but saved nothing. Mr. Van Beuren's
home is at Dunkirk, N. Y
Pain from indigestion, dyspepsia, and too hearty
eating is rellevet at once by taking one of Carter's
Little Liver Pills immediately after dinner, Don't

forget this.
Choking
a coffee pot, tea pot, and stopb
of sugar tongs. All of these
solid sterling silver, and valued
was also stolen a gold music b
in it; a silver box, gold Line
pyglass, and other bric à brac,
fear or haste the burglars did
hallway into the dining room,
sueir of solid gold and silver, pr
glass cases, would have been
Among this was a silver dinner
value diflicult to estimate, as it
pattern and belonged to Mr.
mother. The booty was pass
to a small iron balcony
Catarrh steps, but is only a few fiet als
with all the horrible sensations of an assassin
clutching your throat and pressing the life-breath
from your tightened chest? Have you notic. d
the languor and debility that succeed the effort to
clear your throat and head of this catarrhal muat
fer? What a depressing influence It exerts upon
the mind, clouding the memory and filling the head
with pains and strange noises! How difficult it is
to rid the nasal passages, throat and lungs of this
poisonous mucus all can testify who are afflicted
with catarrh. How dilleult to protect the system
against its further progress towards the lungs, liver
and kidneys, all physicians will adinit. It is a ter
rible disease, and cries out for relief and cure.
cott Mountain and Return Puzzled.
In Tum COURANT several days ago appeared
a short account of the killing of what was
Mrs. Lutt is a daughter of the late Bret, Brig. Gen-thought to be merely a wild bog that had run
eral Henry S. Burton, colonel 5th U. S. Artillery. at large on Talcott Mountain for some time.
His remains were interred with every military On Saturday Mr. P. W. Denslow and a party
and honor at the beautiful arrancas National Cemetery of fox bunters of this city, who were upon the
on Monday last. All the army and navy officers of mountain, heard that the strange animal was still
the station, a battalion of artillery and inarines, the on exhibition in the barn of the man who killed it.
the captain and four officers of the Italian corvette The party visited the place, expecting to find noth
lgbt
Flavio Giola, and a great concourse of the employés ing but an ordinary hog that had had to
pre attended the funeral
of the navy yard and citizens, both white and black, pick up a living on the mountain for several years.
They came away considerably puzzled as to what
they had seen. On Sunday a reporter found Mr.
only obtained a fall de cription of the unknown
Denslow at his home on the Windsor road and not
beast, but say a bunch of hair which Mr. Denslow
had pulled from its back. The alleged hog has little

about is that loolis porcine except the head, which might pass for that of a specimen from the old pineries of Florida in the "cracker" days. The body is not shaped like that of bog and is covered with a sort of fur close to the skin, and has also long hair like that obtained by Mr. Densiow. This hair is about five and one-half inches long and is straight to about half an inch from the end, where it turns brown and curly. Similar hair covers the whole body, but is shorter on the under part and on the legs. The legs are much like those of a goat, and the hoofs corre spond to the legs, the surface being nearly straight and making well towards a right angle with the bot-tom of the hoof. The tail has none of the charac teristics of a genuine pig-tail, being straight and covered with quite long hair like that on the body. The body is about four feet long.

This description is froia the inspection of the Hart-ford party of fox hunters and may be relied upon.

As to the habits of the animal there are a multitude of stories. It has been seen at various times for three years on the mountain, but few people ever got a fair look at it as it would dart off at the least alarm. It was light of foot for so large an animal and farmers in the neighborhood relate that after a thaw in winter it appeared by its tracks to have made a practice of coursing ike a rabbit. Follow ing its tracks they have found places where it had made long jumps that would have been impossible to any hog except "the specter piz." ef unpleasant memory. Furthermore the animal after one of these jumps would strike the ground with its tour feet in a bunch, like a gout. If it did half of what is credited to it the dead animal had as little respect for the traditions of seine as its avoidance of them showed it had for men

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Mr.
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The remarkable curative powers, when all other CORE, one box of CATARRHAL SOLVENT, and an IM PROVED INHALER, with treatise and direct ons, and sold by all druggists for $1.00.

low
S
ook
reset
ad-
Has heretofore been made in the treatment of rheumatism, neuralgia, and nervous or sick beadache. This is pridened by the failure on the part of thousands of sufferers to flad relief, even though they have ex. hausted the skill of various physicians and tried numerous so-called remedies. To such Athlophoros is offered as a safe, sure and quick cure. Its saccess has been phenome nal, and yet it is not surprising because it will do all that is claimed for it. The Athlo- phorcs Co. will gially refer any who desire to make an investigation to reliable parties who have been cured by it.
69 Ruggles St., Providence, RL
There is no use of talking or complaining of having rheumatism, just buy bo tle or two of Athlophoros and you won't know what rheumatism is after you take them. I was down with that disease 14 weeks, had the doctor attending, me I was helpless and suf- fered much pain; well, I was so low it was necessary to have two men to assist and move me in bed I then, en the advice of a friend who had tried it, commenced using Athlophoros, two hours after taking it, why I could more my limbs around, the improve- rent was so marked and quick we all had a good langh, so you may know there was a change, Well I kept on taking the medicine till I used nearly three bottles; yes, sir, that stuff is the best thing in the country for the eure of rheumatism. I like it and could keep on taking it until the cows come home."
WM. N. DROWN.
Three doses of Athlophoros relieved me from a very acute attack of inflammatory rheumatism in nine hours. I consider it an invaluable remedy of roenmatism affections,
lophoros.
and esteem it a pleasure to recommend Ath-
HENRY L. HALL
Editor "Journal," Willimantic, Conn.
Every draggist should keep Athlophoros sad Athlophoros Pills, but where they can
About the only thing sure in the premises seems to be that the Hanger of Talcott Mountain is dead

and hanging by the heels in a barn. Anyone who wants to see in can do so by going out Albany avenue nearly to the mountain and at a spot oppo site the road to the tower turning sorth and going about a mile. It ought to be worth somebody's while to buy the skin and have it stuffed. The tauger died in a heroic charge on the enemy from the cover of a clump of Lushes and met death at the hands of a stalwart negro.

EXTRA LIABILITY TO MALARIAL INFECTION.
P'ersons whose blood is thin, digestion weak and liver singgish, are extra-llable to the attacks of inalarial disease. The most triding exposure may under such conditions, infect a system which, if healthy, would resist the miasmatic taint. The only way to secure immunity from malaria in localities where it is prevalent, is to tone and regula's the system by improving weakened algestion, enriching Potter Drag and Chemical Co., Boston.

HOW MY SIDE ACHES.
From the bench and the counter, from the loon and sewing machine goes u the cry of pain and weakness. Aching Sides and Back. Kidney and Uterin Pains. Strains and Weakness, Coughs. Chest Pains, and every Pain and Ache pt daily toil relieved in one uninute by the Cuti curn Anti-Pain Plaster. New, elegant and in fallible. At druggists, 25c.: Eve for $1.00; or, of Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston.

Cuts a
mbl
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abo
surrounding the grounds. He daaily discovered that more b than could be carried away, and silver dishes and a silver water be discovered at 60 the nex Thomas Dyer, the butler.

Some additional information Ansel Bourne,-the Rhode Islan woke up the other day in Norris a two months' dream" in whic very sanely running a toy stor by the New York Evening S years, "it says, "he has been su of a peculiar kind, which rend porarily insensible, and on 801 bas remained in an unconscious ours.

He has had one or two s

paralysis of the brain, and at ti
would flud himself in different p
with no knowledige as to how hi
these fits or insane moments
any length of time, and the pe
any fear of his being lost. Abo
ago Mr. Bourne created a sensat
ing a pamphlet in which he reco
rieuce similar to that of Saul
aid an angel had appeared to b
im to turn from the error of
ad been extremely erratic up to
reeded the voice and became a
Gospel."
There is no one article in the h
that gives so large a return for the w
orous strengthening plaster, such a
Weed and Beiladonna Backache Hin
CASTORIA
for Infants and Children.
Cantoriais so well adapted to ill
I recommend it as mm
dor to an
Castoria cures Colle, Conal!

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Connecticut Courant
Hartfond
P4-3
24 March 1887

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FROM: RON ROSENBLATT
6/1/96
NYPD
Gabe Kirchheimer
WITH CARE: An NYPD officer, armed with a tranquilizer gun, eases toward a wild doe yesterday that had found its way into Fort Tyron Park. It was taken to a wildlife refuge.
921 31 NEW YORK POST, SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1996

[PAGE BREAK]

1: RON ROSENE
From:
6/1/96
OSENBLATT
Gabe Kirchheimer
WITH CARE: An NYPD officer, armed with a tranquilizer gun, eases toward a wild doe yesterday that had found its way into Fort Tyron Park. It was taken to a wildlife refuge.
Wayward Bambi out of the woods

By ROCCO
PARASCANDOLA
A wayward doe found
wandering in upper
Manhattan's
Fort
Tryon Park was tran-
quilized steps away
from a subway en-
trance yesterday.
West 190th Street and
Fort Washington Ave-
nue. Residents watched
in amazement as cops
took aim and tranquil-
ized Bambi.
"The idea was to do it
the safest possible
way," said Emergency
Services Officer Ed Da-
lessandro. "Otherwise,
we would have been
said
Elliot,
Faith
spokeswoman for the
city's Center for Animal
Care and Control. "It's
got a happy ending."
Parks Commissioner
Henry Stern said he's
temporarily renamed
the plaza "Deer Park.'
Authorities suspect
Bambi made her way to
the big city from West-
for chasing her through chester, using Amtrak
Cops shadowed the
2-year-old whitetail
dubbed Bambi
more than eight hours
until she slipped into
an enclosed area.
About 9 a.m., the deer
squeezed into Margaret
Corbin
Plaza,
fenced-in
a
area near
the street.'
a

The doe was taken to Green Chimneys, wildlife refuge in Putnam County, where she was in good condition.
"Call her Bambi, tracks that connect Riverdale to upper Manhattan.
It wasn't clear how long the deer had been in the park. But by 3 a.m. yesterday, the agitated animal had been spotted by passers-by.
Police raced to the scene, where they kept an eye on the doe for hours, until experts determined what sort of tranquilizer to use.
"She's a beautiful animal," Dalessandro said. "Very healthy.
Had the deer kept a lower profile, she could have survived in the park, officials said.
"They're extremely adaptable animals," said Pat Thomas, assistant curator of mammals for The Bronx Zoo.

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Togus Pond fish
By DOUG VANDERWEIDE
Staff Writer
AUGUSTA - It isn't a trout horribly mutated by acid rain. It isn't a prehistoric critter, in the Loch Ness mode, risen from the dark depths of Togus Pond.
But the hideous-looking fish pulled from Togus Pond certainly isn't anything that belongs there, according to a state biologist: it's a sea robin, a creature more at home on the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean than tiny Togus.
Department of Marine Resources biologist Lewis Flagg confirmed on Tuesday that the

18-inch, 22-3 pound fish with a huge head and humanlike skin is a sea robin, a fish native to the Gulf of Maine.

The sea robin originally believed caught by two young boys - was hooked by 17-year-old Randy Sidelinger of Chelsea, who was fishing with his 18-year-old brother Greg early Friday evening.

"My brother saw it, then we put a worm

77

there and it took it, and we reeled it in,' Randy said. "It wasn't even a fight."

"It was really ugly," he said.

a sea robin

They couldn't figure out what they had caught, so they took the fish to nearby Abbott's Market. A store clerk called in a local fisherman, who later contacted Game Warden Lloyd Perkins.

Perkins showed the fish to Flagg, who identified it as a sea robin, a groundfish commonly found in 250-500 feet of sea water. Reddish-brown through gray in color, they use their fins for walking on the bottom and are scaleless. They are voracious eaters, and bury themselves in bottom sand when threatened. Although edible, the fish's unsightly appearance makes them a poor food fish, and those dragged up by trawlers are often sold as lobster bait.

Flagg believes the fish may have been put in Togus Pond a while back, and, because of cold water, has been able to survive.

"I was told that it could (live in fresh water) for a period of days, to maybe possibly several weeks, depending on water temperatures," Flagg said. "In cold water their metabolism is slower, so they might live longer."

The fish also could live in the shallow water of lower Togus Pond because sea robins enter shallow sea water at different times of the year, Flagg said.

There have been reports that a second sea robin was taken from the pond, according to Perkins, but that rumor has not been confirmed.

Randy Sidelinger said he knows some people are claiming the incident is a hoax, but he's not trying to pull a scam. He insists he hasn't fished at the ocean before.

"All I know is, it was ugly," he said.

In any event, people need not worry about

Togus Pond becoming infested with ugly seaborne fish, Flagg said. Their eggs are not likely to gestate in fresh water, nor is the geology of Togus at all similar to the sea bottom.
"I'm not worried about getting a big run emerging from the pond," Flagg said.
Kennebec Journal, Augusta, Maine May 4, 1994
page 9 cal 1,2,3

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Daily News, NY.
Thursday 7 Aug 1986
A mammoth problem taken in tow
MARATHON, Fla.-Marine Patrol officers have towed to sea the decomposed body of an elephant found in a canal near this Florida Keys town. How the elephant got there is a mystery. "We had no missing elephant reports," said Capt. Mike Long.
The 12-foot carcass was spotted Saturday. Because of the health hazard, a patrol boat put a noose around the elephant and towed it far out to sea, where it eventually will sink.
Patrol officials said the animal might have died on a ship and been thrown overboard.
The Associated Press

[PAGE BREAK]

16 Feb 1984, 25 Thursday
U.S. skunks
in W. Germany
WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) - Foresters in the industrial town of Gross-Gerau have discovered a variety of ugly American roaming in their woods: skunks.
Officials said they don't know how many of the critters are loose or how they found their way to Hesse.
"This species is not wanted in central Europe because it can disturb considerably the living conditions of our native animals," Karl Schneider, the Hessian agricultural minister,

said in a statement.
West Germany has no
skunks of its own.
Kenneler Jounal
Augusta, Maine

[PAGE BREAK]

Bridgeport Past, Connectin
Lounging lizard lassoed
BROOKTONDALE, N.Y- The 4-foot-long lizard snapped his teeth and wagged his tongue at residents of this town, creating what looked like an outtake from a "B" horror film.
"Apparently, this thing was not very happy and was trying to bite everything in sight," Tompkins County sheriff's Deputy David Sunday.
Bush said after the 5-pound, non-poisonous reptile was captured Several Brooktondale residents spotted the lizard Saturday and tried to catch it, but the animal quickly shredded the paper bag it was stuffed into, said Gordon Gabaree, of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation. The lizard escaped and apparently spent Saturday night in the woods.
"This is the kind of lizard they use in Hollywood movies with the long waving tail, the claws to dig into the skin and the fork-shaped tongue," said Kraig Adler, a Cornell University biology professor.
The lizard's now in Adler's custody while he looks for the owner.
If no one claims the lizard, Adler said, it will probably be donated to the Burnet Park Zoo in Syracuse.
2.0 Sept 1988 page 2al / Trday.

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Wet minh t
MARINES
FRUSTRATED
BY LARGE RODENT
CAMP PENDLETON,
Calif.
(UPI) The U.S. Marines are frustrated. They've been getting| the slip for three weeks from an| elusive, 100-pound rat-like capy-1 bara roaming the hills above this Marine base.
The Marines say they are developing new strategy to catch the animal, who has been nibbling on crops in the area.
For three weeks the Marines have been watching net-covered cages equipped with trapdoors and baited with apples, carrots

and corn in an effort to capture
the South American rodent.
Br. d., post fest, Con

[PAGE BREAK]

Rare Beast Struck
By Pickup Truck
THURMONT, Md. (AP)
Robert Troxell thought he
killed a cow when his pickup
truck struck a large animal
that leaped onto U.S. 15.
Later, state police identified
the dead animal as a South
South
American tapir. Officers said
the rare beast had escaped a
week earlier from its owner in
Natural Bridge, Va.
Wed
31976
MARINES FRUSTRATED
BY LARGE RODENT
CAMP PENDLETON, Calif.
(UPI) The U.S. Marines are
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and corn in an effort to capture
the South American rodent.
Br. dy post fest, Con

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Across the USA
News from every state
Alabama: Montgomery - Some
rivers and swamps in Alabama are too
polluted for people to safely eat fish from
their waters. A survey of 34 water bodies
found that 17 of them contain potential-

ly dangerous levels of mercury, PCBs and DDT. State toxicologist Neil Sass said most of the waters, while still polluted, are safe for swimming and are getting cleaner.

Alaska: Anchorage - Walter Toolie, 74, spent two days in a snow cave before being rescued. He got caught in a blizzard and his snowmachine ran out of gas as he was returning to the village of Savoonga on St. Lawrence Island from a whaling camp. He was a little dehydrated, but otherwise in good health, rescuers said. Two rescue workers, who disappeared during the two-day search, were found. One suffered frostbite.

Arizona: Phoenix - A bill to protect people from unknowingly purchasing vehicles that have been stripped of parts is headed to the Senate. The House has already passed the bill, which would restrict the ability of insurance companies that recover stolen cars to obtain clean titles instead of salvaged vehicle titles before selling them at auction. Gov. Hull hasn't stated his position on the bill.

Arkansas: Jonesboro - Despite some protests, organizers say rapper Ludacris' concert April 26 will go on as planned at the Arkansas State University's convocation center. The center is school property, but the concert is sponsored by a private promoter. The American Family Association asked promoters to cancel the show after reviewing the rapper's song lyrics.

California: San Luis Obispo - The Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant is storing spent fuel safely and has taken precautions against terrorist attacks, federal officials said. A Nuclear Regulatory Commission official said at a public hearing that the plant isn't a soft target for a terrorist attack. The coastal plant is between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Colorado: Pueblo - Rats, not cigars, are being handed out to celebrate the latest birth at the Pueblo Zoo. The rats are for golden eagles Keesha and Kiya, the proud parents of two eaglets born March 28 after seven years of failed breeding attempts. Zoo officials, who

had given up hope of succeeding in the breeding plan, said they were elated by the birth.
school. School officials refused to comment on the vote.
D.C.: Metro's budget committee voted to recommend buying 250 more compressed natural gas buses. Transit officials see it as a big step toward cutting air pollution in the Washington area, even though a CNG bus costs about $40,000 more than a new clean diesel bus. Metro also has to come up with additional funds to renovate a maintenance facility for the new buses.
Florida: Marathon - The Seven Mile Bridge in the Florida Keys closes from 7 to 9 a.m. Saturday for the annual foot race involving 1,500 runners. The bridge is the longest of 43 on the Overseas Highway, the only surface route from Miami to Key West. The first race in 1982 celebrated completion of the span.
Georgia: Atlanta.
Jim Watson will
go on trial June 3 for killing his wife, officials said. Watson, 38, was jailed Jan. 15 when he was charged with murdering Beverley Watson, who disappeared from her home five years ago. Her bones were found on a south Fulton County farm in March 1999.
Hawaii: Honolulu - Mayor Jeremy Harris says that a 5% cut in his proposed [AD] $1.2 billion budget could result in layoffs and jeopardize public safety. Ann Kobayashi, chairman of the City Council Budget Committee, recommended across-the-board budget cuts but said she wants the cuts limited to 1% involving public safety.
Idaho: Island Park - The U.S. Forest Service doesn't want a wildfire to race into local subdivisions. So the Caribou-Targhee National Forest is developing a plan to build firebreaks up to 500 feet wide between public and private property in eastern Idaho's Island Park area, Publie comments are being accepted on the plan through April 29.
Illinois: Simpson - Shawnee National Forest officials are trying to figure out

what to do with at least a half-dozen emus spotted in the forest. Officials have no idea how the large, flightless birds got in the forest, and they say their numbers are increasing. Forest officials say the state is responsible for them. State conservation officials deny that.

Indiana: South Bend - A dozen members of the Indiana Ghost Trackers, armed with cameras and night scopes, will be in town Saturday to visit the University of Notre Dame's Washington Hall. That's where the ghost of football player George Gipp is believed to reside. Gipp, an All-American who died in 1920, was made famous by Knute Rockne's "Win One for the Gipper" speech.

Connecticut: Storrs -The first farm animal in the USA cloned from nonreproductive cells has given birth to a healthy calf. Amy, a 3-year-old Holstein cow, delivered a 103-pound bull calf earlier this week at the University of Connecticut. Amy's birth in 1999 broke new ground when researchers cloned her from cells taken from the ear of a 14-year-old Holstein.

Delaware: Dover - A state review panel voted unanimously to recommend that the charter of the Georgetown Charter School be revoked. The 8-month-old school closed three weeks ago, facing a budget shortfall and allegations of financial mismanagement. The closing left about 600 students without a change it. The Faculty Senate said that university rules prohibit a building from being named after a university employee until the person has been gone for five years. Jischke left in 2000 to become president of Purdue University.

Kansas: Leavenworth - A judge approved a settlement between Camp Gaea and the county, allowing the 168-acre spiritual retreat to remain open. Camp operators sued after the county refused last summer to renew their per-

Iowa: Council Bluffs - Former Iowa State University President Martin Jischke's name will remain on a new --building despite faculty requests to

[PAGE BREAK]

BRIEFS

5 lions killed in Arkansas town

QUITMAN, Ark. Lisa Vaughan says her log cabin in the woods was so peaceful that sometimes the only sound that could be heard was the trees swaying in the wind.

Now she's listening for lions.

In the past week, four 600- to 800-pound African lions believed to have some connection to a nearby exotic animal farm have been killed near this central Arkansas town. And residents say the terror may not be over, because no one knows for sure whether more lions are on the loose.

"I had a terrible headache and my blood pressure has been up. It's been a long ordeal," said Vaughan, whose husband, Johnny, killed two of the lions with his .30-06 rifle.

"Everybody is scared around here," added neighbor Arvil Skinner. "People have to sit out with a high-powered rifle just to let their kids play in the yard.

"That's just how serious it is. It might be all right and it might not. They might still be out there. We just don't know."

lawsuit that seeks to force them to pay for health monitoring and kick-the-habit help for a least a half-million Louisiana smokers.

Opening statements had been set Tuesday, but the start was postponed Monday until Oct. 2 because of plumbing problems in the courthouse. Further delays are possible because the tobacco industry is asking the Louisiana Supreme Court to postpone the trial.

It took more than a year to seat a jury while lawyers appealed decisions by the judge, and the high court disqualified several potential jurors. Jury se-

lection was completed Friday.
Attorneys have given no esti-
mate of the cost of health moni-
toring for healthy smokers and
stop-smoking
those want to quit.
programs
for
The defendants include R.J.
Reynolds, Philip Morris and
Brown & Williamson.
Cary Grant stamp
will be issued
WASHINGTON
Debonair
leading man Cary Grant will be
honored with a postage stamp
next month.
The Postal Service said on
Monday the 37-cent commemo-
rative stamp will be issued Oct.
pose A Gocall

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(VERMONT)
The Burlington Free Press Thursday, August 18, 2005
inta Journal Constitution file photo
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Home, where the elephants
roam
African animal transplant proposed for Plains
By Joseph B. Verrengia

The Associated Press
DENVER - Lions stalking deer in the stubble of a Nebraska corn field. Elephants Colo-
trumpeting across
rado's high plains. Cheetahs slouching through the West Texas scrub.
Prominent ecologists are floating an audacious plan to transplant African wildlife to the Great Plains of North America.
Their proposal is being greeted with gasps and groans from other scientists and conservationists who recall previous efforts to relocate foreign species halfway around the world, often with disastrous results.
The authors contend it could help save Africa's poster species from extinction, where protection is spotty and habitat is vanishing. They also believe the relocated animals could restore biodiversity on this continent to a condition closer to what nature was like before humans overran the landscape.
They suggest starting with zoo animals. The perimeters of newly created reserves would be fenced.
"We aren't backing a truck up to some dump site in the dark and turning lose a
said
bunch of elephants," Cornell University ecologist Harry Greene, one of the plan's authors.
While most modern African species never lived on the American prairie, the scientists believe that today's animals could duplicate the natural roles played by their departed, even larger cousins

mastodons, camels and saber-toothed cats
that
roamed for more than 1 million years alongside antelope and bison.
Relocating large animals to ecological parks and reserves over the next century would begin to restore the balance, they said.
The scientists' plan appears in today's issue of the journal Nature.
A similar park is being established in Siberia. Scientists are importing bison from Canada to replace the native variety that vanished about 500 years ago.
Some ecologists said it is important to try such a bold plan. Otherwise, they said hundreds more species are likely to go extinct in coming decades and entire ecosystems like grasslands will fundamentally change.
The plan is triggering thunderclaps of criticism, with discouraging words like "stupid" and "defeatist" raining down in torrents.
Scientists point to Australia, which was overrun by rabbits and poisonous cane
5A
toads after species relocations.
"It is not restoration to introduce animals that were never here," University of Washington anthropologist Donald Grayson said. "Why introduce Old World camels and lions when there are North American species that could benefit from the same kind of effort?"
Given the continuing po-
the
litical struggle over

reintroduction of wolves in the rural West, others wonder how African lions would be at home on the range.
"How many calves or lambs would it take to feed a family of lions for a month?" said Steve Pilcher, executive vice president of the Montana Stockgrowers Association.
The renewed presence of many large mammals might turn back the ecological clock in a variety of subtle ways.
For example, elephants eat woody plants that have overtaken grasslands. Could they act as Rototillers to restore the prairie?
Lions would be a harder sell, even if they would thin elk herds.
"Lions eat people," said co-author Josh Donlan of Cornell. "There has to be a pretty serious attitude shift on how you view predators."

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July 2006 Saturday CONNECTICUT POST, Bridgeport, Con page swall
NATION/WORLD
Osama wants cohort's body
CAIRO, Egypt (AP)- Osama bin Laden called on President Bush in an audiotape released Friday to release the body of Abu Musab al-Zarqawi and said Jordan should allow the slain terrorist to be buried in his homeland.
In the 19-minute message, bin Laden paid tribute to al-Zarqawi and said the former al-Qaida in Iraq leader had been under orders to kill Iraqis who supported U.S. forces in the country. He also vowed more attacks against the United States in the Middle East and Africa.
"We will continue to fight you and your allies everywhere, in Iraq, Afghanistan, Somalia and Sudan to run down your resources and kill your men until you return

defeated to your nation," he said, addressing Bush. His voice sounded breathy and fatigued at times.

FDA OKs generic Zoloft

WASHINGTON (AP)- The first generic versions of Zoloft, the top-selling brand-name antidepressant in the United States, received federal approval Friday.

Israel's Teva Pharmaceutical Industries Ltd. said it will make generic versions of the drug, also known as sertraline, in 25-, 50- and 100-milligram tablets. Roxane Laboratories Inc., based in Columbus, Ohio, will make a liquid concentrate version of the drug, the Food and Drug Administration said.

Pfizer Inc.'s patent on Zoloft expires today. The New York-based company is authorizing its own generic version of the drug to undercut its generic competitors.

There's a monkey in my yard

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP)- Andrew Padilla first saw the monkey in the backyard of his Palo Alto home, hanging out by a fence. He thought it must be a squirrel. It turned out to be a marmoset-and one that was a long, long way from its native home in the rain forests of South and Central America.

"I wanted to adopt him," Padilla said. "He was so cute and friendly."

Padilla said he fed the stray monkey bananas and crackers before calling the Peninsula Humane Society & SPCA to report him.

"We thought, 'Sure. What have you been drinking?' But when our officer arrived, there he was," said Scott Delucchi, Spokesman for the animal care agency.